tor. The formal vote was taken by acclamation

and resulted in the unanimous election of Mr.

Dr. Smith received for County Clerk 18

THE PRIMARY MEETING

The Republican primary meeting, held on

Monday evening last at Upper Library Hall, for

the purpose of electing sixteen delegates-eight

for the County Convention and eight for the

Assembly Convention-and the selection of a

member of the County Committee, was attend-

ed by a good-sized audience, considering the

condition of the weather. Mr. Wm. R. Weeks

was chosen as chairman and Mr. Wm. Duncan

as secretary. The first ballot taken was for

delegates to the County Convention and result-

chosen:-C. M. Davis, A. T. Morris, Wm. Shep-

herd, Wm. Cadmus, Stan. Farrand, Wm. Ellor,

D. W. Smith and J. G. Keyler. The next bal-

lot was for delegates to the Assembly Conven-

tion with the following result: R. N. Dodd, W.

R. Hall, John Price, Wm. Baldwin, W. A Free-

man, Jr., John Simeson, John Hall and Wm.

Cadmus. The next thing in order was the elec-

tion of a member of the County Committee to

take the place of Mr. Halsey Barrett, whose

term expires in February next. The names of

Messrs, T. E. Haves, J. C. Beach and W. R.

Weeks were offered and upon voting Mr.

Haves, having received a large majority of the

A short time before the death of the late Wm

Parsons, of Bloomfield, his wife asked him if he

had made a will. He rep'ied that she would

find that out agon enough. Since his death,

however, she has been quable to find a will and

has published an advertisement in a Newark

ewspaper requesting anyone knowing anything

regard to the document to communicate with

her. If no response is made to this, the estate

will be divided between herself and two chil-

The Bloomfield Saengerbund attended a ball

oyment with singing. Representatives from

urner societies in New York, Jersey City,

Hudson City, Hoboken and Newark were also

The oration at the annual celebration of the

Reformation under the auspices of the Bloom-

The Rev. J. W. Marshall, of Roseville, will

-pular series a seles is held before the evi-

Mr. S. W. Clark, Secretary of the State Sun-

o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present.

proved a very enjoyable and successful affair.

The new hall of the Church of the Sacred

Heart will be formally opened on next Wednes-

day evening with a promenade ement, singing

speeches and other amusements. Music will

The Bloomfield Lacrosec Club will partici-

Cup and prize which takes place at the Polo

8. W. Clark, Esq., Secretary of the State

Sunday-school Association, will deliver an ad-

dress at the auniversary of the Brookdale Re-

and Monroe Place, to take place probably be-

Mr. G. T. Moore was elected Corresponding

Secretary of the Essex County Sunday-school

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office

Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18, 1882:

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

Martin, Mrs. C.

McGeehan, John

Spooner, Julia

Sigler, E.

Spatz, John

McCarthy, Mrs. Ann

Grounds, Brooklyn, on Saturday, Oct. 28th.

formed Sunday-school to-morrow evening.

fore Nov. 1st, at Dooley's Hall, Franklin.

Association last week.

tion to the posing of sitters.

be furnished by the Orange Brass Band.

given by the Orange Turnverein on Monday

night last and contributed to the evening's er

dren according to the usual legal rule.

rotes was declared elected.

made unanimous.

TRADE DIRECTORY Bakka-Bloomoeld Savings Institution, Liberty Street; Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 and

904 Broad Street. DRUGS, PERSUARRY, STATIONERY, ETC .- E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Bicomfield. Day Goods- W. V. Snyder & Co., 727 Broad Ternune & Freeman, 721 Broad St., Newark; P. Govis, Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield. Poreion Exchange-Martin R. Dennis & Co., 739

Broad Street Newark. FURNITURE-Bloomdeld: John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Avenue; Newark: Wm. N. Rundall, 780 Broad Street. Georges-Baker & Hubbell, cor. Washington

and Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield. HARDWARE-T. E. Hayes, 'ilenwood Avenue; & J. H. Taylor, Broad Street, Boomfield. House Punnishing Goods-Wm. N. Kandall, 730 Broad Street, Newark. Issurance-Essex County Mutual Insurance

Liberty Street, Bloomfield. OIL, LARPS, FIXTURES, ETC .- J. Ada Franklin Street, Bloomfield. MEATS, VEGETABLES, ETC - R. B. Heckel, Washington St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfield PLUMBING -T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; A. & J. H. Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield,

Stores, Erc.-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave.; & J. H. Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. UNDERTAKING-John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Avesae, Bloomseid.

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Intered at the Post Office at B'ooinfield, N. J., second-dass mail matter.

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Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., OCT. 21, 1582. THE CORONATION OF THE CZAR.

The delay in the public coronation of the Czar has placed him in an unfavorable light ly change. It may be judged that a coursination of his imperial father, with its circumstances of peculiar horror, would influence him to great caution if not to actual Besides which he is threatened by a deter-

mined foe, the more dreadful because secret. He is dealing with the spirit of freedom which has, as in other nations, gathered men into secret societies that have been formidable enemies to despotism and great agencies in the progress of freedom. The resort to assassination cannot be too strongly deprecated; yet, doubtless, those gathered that open opposition to despotic rule would invite speedy and summary death to the friends of liberty. It may seem as if the only hope of success is in secret consultation. Such means have played an important part in France, Austria and Italy.

That secret societies organized for benevolent purposes have accomplished good cannot be gainsaid. That secret political organizations may result in national well being is, also, true. But when open means can be safely and successfully employed the latter are to be preferred. One thing is certain, that in some form the innate desire of the human mind for liberty will sooner or later, in some form-warlike or peaceful-come to the surface, in organized effort to secure its

A HERO OF THE HOUR. The country has been served through the press with another exhibition of the peculiar spirit which prevails in parts of our land of glorifying a hero, regardless of the distinction between fame and notoriety, between good deeds meriting public recognition and evil acts which deserve to be visited with

general reprobation. a guerrilla during the war, and a bandit since this; a robber and cut-throat and murderer. It seems beyond the bounds of credulity that the Governor of a State should be in any way a party to and a participant in the farce enacted at the public reception accorded to the outlaw in the parlors of a hotel. Yet such was the case, with all the circumstance of a master of ceremonies to Governor CRITTENDEN and wife.

Accounts of this read like chapters in stories evolved from a heated imagination and paged in books detailing the exploits of a Jack Shephard or a Dick Turpin. But, well is it that such treatment of a noted robber could be possible only in a few localities

diello, Pastor. Sabbath Ser: ces: 8:30 and 10:30 After what has taken place the public need not be surprised if in due time a pardon is granted with public parade to FRANK JAMES, and if with it is tendered a commission to some high office at Governor CRITperintendent. All are welcome. TENDEN's disposal. It might be well for Missouri to run him for Governor as successor to his gubernatorial patron

A FATAL TERMINATION.

The death of one of the victims of the tragedy on Fourteenth Street. New York, is reported this week. Hope was being in- A.M. 1 38, 4 24, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. dulged that all the persons who had been suddenly injured by the hand of the insane Frenchman would recover; but in the case of the wife of the policeman stabled a fatal result has been reached. Internal hemorrhage was attended with speedy death.

Altogether the tragedy reveals how unexpectedly places of usual peace may be transferred into places of bloodshed; and shows how futile even law is to guard against wild 5 24 6 20, 7 08, 8 44, P.M. freaks of human nature, disordered by dis- Arrive at Montelair-7 02, 9 15, a.m. 12 51, 4 24, case or passion. If the public was not 5 26, 6 23, 7 11, 8 50, 7.M. shielded against the mad outbreak of one Arrive at Upper Montelair-7 06, 9 29, A.M. The for years has paraded the principal 55, 4 28, 5 38, 6 31, 7 16, 8 55, P.M. streets of New York with a sign on his person publishing his insanity, much less can saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 52.

it be defended against those not suspected of LVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST having disordered intellects. It will lead to careful watch for awhile at least against the possibility of like events, which are not however likely to occur again very soon.

There are phases of American life which almost demand a provision against such things in the way of a careful arming of the citizen. The law forbids the carrying of concealed weapons; yet it is notorious that the rougher classes go for the most part armed and against such, as against an insaue man-possessing weapons of destruction-an adequate defence is called for. It is a question, however, whether a resort to this means would not be more prolific of harm than productive of good. In the majority of instances good order and safety may be relied upon, in city and village, without the practice of carrying firearms. Just such a scene has not occurred before even in the eventful life of the Metropolis, and might not take place again for many years.

PRODUCTION OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. The play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will b produced at Library Hall on next Tuesday eve ning by the Abbey Double Mammoth Company. Aside from the great worth of the company, every act will be presented with new and elaborate scenery, painted by the master scenic artist of the world, William Vægtlin, of New York City. The excellent company, the two comical Topsics, the two ludicrous musical Marks, the elegant scenery, the novel mechan. al effects, the pack of ferocious bloodhounds, and celebrated South Carolina Jubilee Singers, Tus Record is on sale at the office of publication, will all unite in making the engagement the most notable musical episode in the history of our town. The only troupe of South Carolina ubilee Singers now traveling are engaged with this company and will be heard in a choice selection of songs, jubilees, plantation melodies and cotton deld refrains. Two of the bloodfounds exhibited by it were recently imported by Manager Abbey from Siberia, at a cost of nearly three hundred dollars each. As a specimen of the lavish praise received by the company from newspaper critics, the following no- The national success of the Democratic party

before his subjects and in the eyes of the people being turned away before 8 o'clock, stand- still to tay old party or Lincoln and Garneld, [apageous mien would have impressed his peo- character of Uncle Tom was well portrayed by simply one of wrong and sorrow, the advocate of ple with that respect which would have mr. Frank Leo, an artist of no limited degree of slavery and treason. They know that on any served in part to shield him against assaul. merit, and was made a central figure. The spec- question of principle our opponent party is bound ark, Oct. 31st, will be delivered by the Kev. contributed largely to the success of the evening's entertainment. Taken in its entirety, it is most that has ever visited Hartford, and we cordially recommend it to our numerous readers.

perstone of the Evangelical Home for Old.

A large number of residents of New Jersey who have to pass through Barclay Street daily n going to and from Hoboken Ferry have sent Mayor Grace a petition calling his attention the blocking of the sidewalks in Barclay him to have such measures taken as will keep

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 1019 A. M. and 756 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's f moraling service. Meetings for prayer praise after a short interval, reported as follows: and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and The hero is the surviving James brother- Thursday at 7:45 r. M. Gospel temperance meet ng/Shurlay evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching | we affirm: 1.0% A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday-senool, 236 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

introduce the callers, among whom were tor. Sabbath services, 101/4 A. M. and 71/4 P. M.; ings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in

> CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street: 1016 o'clock; evening service, 716; Sunday School 3 all our strength, not merely for party success, but CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nur-

BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Perkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every unday at & o'clock, p.m. John A. skinner, Su-

Chambers and 23rd Street Ferries, New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 28, 6 57, 7 49. 10 47. A.M. 1 30, 4 14, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair-5 33, 7 02, 7 55. A.M. 1 42, 4 28, 4 54, 7 05, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11

A.M. 2 25, 5 10, 5 4), 7 55, P.M. Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 08. Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 08, A.M. 5-

TRAINS GOING WEST Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 A.M. 3 40 4 40, 5 40, 8 20, 8 90, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, A.M. 12 45, 4 19 Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M. 6 45 for nominees was taken up. On an informal

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. HON. JOHN L. BLAKE NOMINATED FOR CON-

GRESSMAN AND WM. A. SMITH, M. D., FOR COUNTY CLERK. The Republican County Convention was held in Library Hall on Wednesday afternoon last. Hon, John L. Blake, of Orange, was nominated

as Congressman and Wm. A. Smith, M. D., of Newark, as County Clerk. The meeting was called to order by Senator Wm, Stainsby, who uominated John H. Parsons, of Montelair, for chairman. Mr. Parsons, in accepting the position, spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I would per haps best show my gratitude for the compliment or your action in naming me as your presiding officer if I omitted the usual infliction of a speech, but in obed,ence to the custom which requires a ed in the following named gentlemen being chairman to talk whether he succeeds in saying anything or not fask your kind attention a lew

We are convened at a peculiarly trying time the history of our party. By reason of causes which this perhaps is not the time to discuss, we stand defeated in Onio, and in a peril which it would be idle not to recognize in the great Repubican States of Pennsylvania and New York, but we have cause to be thankful that this defeat and peril do not arise from the fact that the people are iffering frow our party on any important issues. They believe, as they have heretofore believed, that the Republican party is true to the best inerests of the country, as an advocate of the largest liberty, consistent with the general welfare, as sound in its financial policy, as the natural guardian of our developing industries, as the party embouying the progressive spirit of the age, and teeping step not only to the music of the Union. ut to the niggest impulses of advancing and as-

iring humanity. [Applause.] On the vital question of the reform of civil ser vice the people cannot fail to see that the party is pushing on in its efforts to supplant that vicious spoils system which Andrew Jackson planted and and his Democratic successors have ever since so assignously watered, by substituting the test of qualification by examination and promotion by merit. It were valu to expect that so deeply root ed a system can be eradicated at once, but we have taken the first forward steps, in that direc tion, and let it be one of the missions of Republi camen to work it out to its end. [Applause.

tice, taken from The Hartford Daily Courant of would mean the absolute success of that reform. No; the present revolt and dissatisfaction in our Sister States is against some leaders and their menced its week's engagement at the Opera methods. Down in their neart the majority of the House last evening to an immense audience, many good people of this land bear affection and loyally ing room being at a premium. The play was put | plause | and they do not believe that the day has on in a very elaborate manner, the scenery and come to place the powers of this great Govern mechanical effects being suberbly grand. The ment in the names of that party whose history is two comical lawyers Marks Sr. and Marks Jr., under to-may of keeping stricter guard over its churches and Voss's orchestra will assist. while the two funny Topsies kept the audience course. As appointes enter courses and assume constantly amused by their clever acting, singing | the guise of godniess as a better close for their and dincing. The monster bloodhounds were sins, so many have entered our kepupacan courts, well up with their business, and the trained pony, and assumed as garo to tarther their own senish | The Young Men's Union of the German Church "Prince" and the sesthetic donkey, "Oscar," were and corrupt engs, and it must be our emphatic on "The Origin and Manners of the Ancient and energetic policy to discover and unmask those Germans." The address will be given in the lous corruption of the Democrats of New York under the Tweed ring. Extravagance and cor I believe that an unaccompassed mission of our

party lies in the approof a better adjustment of the rights and reasions of the capitalist and the er and fair protection should be given to ago gate enterprise, and jet I assert my opinion that for many years past by hasty and corrupt legisla ourg. Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon last. The | t.on we have given a dangarous strength and aubuilding is erected by the German Evangelical vantage to the giant corporations of the country, Aid Society, of Brocklyn, and when completed, and their power and wealth is a standing menance. will have accommodations for fifty or sixty per- Our State has pecunar need to be on her guard sons. Dr. Seibert delivered his address first in being the focus of such immeuse corporate inter Union special cause to tear the corrupt influences of that "golden wave which is beating at the loun-

dations of our balls of legislation." We need men to make our State and national laws who are, above all things, honest. Houesty is the best party, as it is the best personal policy treet by hucksters and others and requesting and if the people feel that in this respect we mean what we say, and prove it by the choice of good temporary reverses. We in New Jersey have especial ground for congratulation that no factional quarrels divide our councils With us there are no Stalwarts or Half-breeds; we are simply Republicans, (applause) and in old Essex, at least, united Republicanism means victory. Give our banner in this campaign to honest representative men.

> Believing this Convention is too patriotic and intelligent to do otherwise, I ask its further pleas-

committee on resolutions was appointed, who, The Republicans of the County of Essex, comnow, as in the past, that the Republican party is the party of progress, of truth and of justice, and that the nation is safest in its hands.

1st a That a tariff for the protection of American industry is a cardinal principle of the Republican Atkinson, R. part and that it is one of the greatest boons yet | sonviet, Aifred WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont | ing man; that the makers of the seventy million | Flanagan, Mrs. Frances Rotchford, Mrs. Mary street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pas- dollars worth of goods annually manufactured in Fleige, Sophia this District have a vital interest in the mainten- Gilpert, Mrs. sur lay-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meet- ance of the tariff which has enabled them to raise | Knight, Charles this community to its present importance, that Little, Mrs. Abner the success of a party pledged to "a tariff for revenue only" would be rubewes to this District, and that we propose to do battle against such an or ganization and in favor of a protective tariff with for the safety of the thousands to whom free trade

for the safety of the thousands to whom free trade means starvation or worse.

2nd. That we condemn the national tendency to extravagance in expenditures and demand of our Representatives in Congress as close supervision of Government dishursements as they give to resiste a fine of the first status of the safety of the safety different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a special status of the safety of the safety different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done.

3rd. That we favor a reduction in taxation wherever and whenever practicable, with a due regard to the honorable maintenance of Government and the protection of home industries. should be so adjusted as to make their interests and aims harmonious; that the laboring classes, so-called, comprise the greater number in this community and in this country, and are entitled to the special protection of the law; that we favor legislation tending to ameliorate the condition of the workingman, to cheapen his food and raiment and to give him something better than a bare livelihood; and that we believe legislators should devote themselves to the attainment of

bese objects. 5th. That we oppose the encroachments of corporations, and demond that no moneyed organizations shall receive any undue privilege through the aid of a Representative elected by Republican D. Parker, Boston.

6th. That we favor practical civil service reform and the adjustment of Government admin. Franklin St., Bloomfield. istrative systems on a sound business basis. 7th. That we pledge to the candidates of this Convention our united, untiring efforts for their ESSEX COUNTY MUTUAL triumphant election. The resolutions being approved, the balloting

against 41 for Col. E. L. Joy, his next competi-

THOS. C. DODD. Secretary

Mrs. Brown was formerly of the New England

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. Sir Garnet Wolseley was born in the Em-

votes, as against 44 for Pierce G. Dodd, his next The Niagara Falls back drivers are getcompetitor, and upon motion the election was Herdic coache A tunnel is projected under the Elbe, be-

tween Hamburg and Steinwarder Island, to cost \$5,000,000. She was a smart girl who married at fifteen, so as to have her golden wedding when it would do her some good.

A New Hampshire lady had a habit of car-

rying pins in her mouth. She one day swal-

lowed eight. She is slowly dying in great Miss Annie Martin, s young lady of Augusta, Ga., in a recent railway accident, saved the lives of three persons by her own'

A Brooklyn man, eighty-three years of age, married a woman of thirty because she could tie his cravat so nicely. His children are trying to have him adjudged The committee appointed to consider the

question of substituting a nickel coinage for the bronze coinage now circulating in France, has decided in favor of nickel, which has already been adopted in Germany and A small boy of London, deeming himself ill-used by his parents, waited until they

happened to be simultaneously sick, and hen took a safe revenge by stabbing the father, clubbing the mother, and smashing the furni are. The exhibition at Trieste was recently nuch damaged by a severe hurricane. Ef-

forts were made during the night to repair the ruined building in all haste. In attempting to unite the wires for the electric light, the engineer came in contact with an uninsulated part, and was killed instantaneously by the electric current.

Henry Todd, of Darien, is the wealthiest colored man in Georgia. When a youth his master died, and left him his freedom. present and a very enjoyable time was had. When the Confederacy fell he lost twenty Dancing was kept up until five o'clock in the slaves and some Confederate bonds. After the war he continued farming operations, and engaged in the lumber business. He is now 65 years old, and is worth \$100,000, field Orange and Newark German Churches, to

be held in the First Presbyterian Church, New-At Vic.oria, B. C., a man who resided theough a small business, a fortune of many PAINTING thou and dollars. His wife concealed the money in a place known only to herself. Last week she died suddenly, and the liver a lecture on Thursday evening next before strictest search has failed to reveal the place of deposit. The husband is distracted in lecture-room of the church and will begin at

A waiter in a Paris restaurant was a eight o'clock. All are cordially invited to be clever juggler, and his fea.s of tossing plates gamed him extra fees from the amused guests. Sumulated to fresh enpreach in the Park M. E. Church to-morrow at | deavors, he acquired a trick of seeming to 10:30, A. M., and the Rev. D. R. Lowrie at 7:30, swallow a fork; but at this he was not ex-P. M. The evening sermon will be to young pert, and a spoon 94 inches long slipped ladies-subject: "The Pleasure Seeker." A cown his throat in dread reality. A dangerous and d ficult surgical operation was all

The inhabitants of Corsica have provided day-school As-ociation of New Jersey, will ad- strong proof that they could exterminate dress Berkeley Union Sunday school to-morrow the bangits of their country if they desired afternoon. The school session begins at three to, but refrain because they have no sympathy for the foreigners was are plandered. The invitation pound party given by Eastern Autonio Batistolli had long been a terror to Star Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, of travelers, and nothing was done to hinder Bloomfield, held at Raab's Assembly Rooms on him, but when he began to rob peasants his Monday evening last was well attended and death was promptly determined on. A synching party was organized, he was cornered in a tavern, and several bullets

A short time ago a little girl at Wheeling, W. Va., while running in play, stumbild and fell, striking her forebead against a solid little mound of gravel, producing ate in the lacrosse tournament for the Oelrich forehead, which, at the time, did not attract special attention. What at first seemed to be merely a scratch soon en crusted over, but did not heal, and a doctor being called, a triangular pebble, the size of a compressed pea, was removed Arrangements are being made for a boxing- from beneath the skin, where it was firmly match between representatives from West End imbedded.

An ugly old woman at Ipswich, England, taking advantage of her reputation as witch, obtained \$10 from the parents of c sick girl as the price of removing the spell that they believed the invalid was under. A magistrate fined her \$5 and made her return the \$10. A Normandy hag has just fared worse at the hands of the law. By pre ending to cure cattle of all diseases by supernatural means, she swindled the superstitious peasants easily. In court she tried to convince the jury that she was an honest witch. Several witnesses swore that she burned 570 toads in their presence, in order to drive the evil spirit out of a cow, and that they distinctly saw a black cat leap from the cow's mouth. The woman was convicted as a swindler, and

sentenced to six months' imprisonment. An awkward trouble about the current style of melodrama is pointed out by a correspondent of the Boston Herald. The only hit of a certain piece was made by the explosion of a keg of gunpowder, which went off with a bang like a cannon, and a beautif il glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it.
Sach bottle is warranted. Saith, Klinz & Co.,
Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and C. N. Chir-"whoosh" like a thousand rockets, knock "Quick as a Wink."-Rockwood's Instanthey kept on clapping and stamping. Then taneous Photographs, 17 Union Square, New York City. Mr. Ruckwood gives personal attenthe Socialist who had lighted the fuse, but nobody was satisfactory. It was the exthe heroine appeared, and the villain, and plosive keg that had carried off the histrionic honors of the evening, and the people only became quiet when they realized that the keg, with all its talent as a melodra-Mas. M. L. Brown, an experienced teacher of Piano, and pupil of Richard Hoffman, New York matic actor, couldn't walk out and bow with will accept a limited number of pupils in Bloomits hand on its heart."

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A TAME RAT. I have for the last twenty years pover

been without a tame my The "manker

boom " is the general refuge for the said

animals belonging to my friends, and inchy are those animals, who come into this hours tal. I almost forget where the rat I am writing about came from. I believe he was one I resented from an untimely end by being wesllowed by the ant-eater at the Lonlogical Gardens. This rat has the bump of euriceity strongly developed, and no hing For pleases him so much as to make an inspec- had tion of my writing-table. He creeps can, wrat tiously about and examines everything, his ing object being to steal. What he likes best is Yar tomp-sugar. My sugar-basin originally clis cod a penny; like the Portland Vase, it has to been smashed and broken so often that it is the impossible to estimate its present value. The cause of these numerous fractures is who the rat, who, when he wants a hit of sucur. was stands up on his hind-legs, supporting and himself with his tail in a triped-like fashion, lin and upsets the sugar-basin; then selecting oc alump, he bolts with it. It is a remark. able fact that the rat never cale in the open; he takes all he steals back to his house. In order to do this, he has to get on to the mantel-piece, which is about eighteen inches above the writing-table. To west enable him to accomplish this I have put the up for him a rat-ladder, built somewhat on on the lines of a salmon-ladder. After I had & a shown him once or twice how to get up thus the ladder, he very soon learned what he had to fin do. I have known him scramble up his has ladder with objects which for a rat must be of cousiderable weight. One day I saw him steel a whole red herring Having tried the best way to carry it, he ultimately picked it up at the right point where it halanced. When he arrived at the round hule which leads to the sleeping compariment of the squirrels' cage he was pulled up short by the horring, which was crossways in his mouth. I was curious to see what he would do. He dropped the berring and council to consider. Having quickly made up his mind he adopted the following plan : Leaving the berring outside be went luta the belt, and turning short round, secand it by the bend, and hanted it in with the greatest case. The unsales about the neek of the rat are very strong, giving him great power to use his wedge-shaped head whether for boring or carrying. He uses his init to steer binnell, and when climbeng, works it as a rope-daucer works his baianing pole. The rat is a great stealer of bits of paper, and any loose pieces he can find he carries away. When the post comes the morning, therefore, the rat has the en. velopes as a perquisite. Those he tears in to little bits, said makes a very comfor abla nest with them .- Frank Busiland, Notes and Jottings From Animal lafe.

AN ALM INSE, 1900.

A double-headed man stands before a banquot taking the covers off the meats, to rem resent Japunry; It was the men-on for the table and good cheer. A man on a stoo shos, and holds the unshed footh and but acceptable. A girl represents March. But is in a garden that has palings round H, with here and there a timber alcove, and who is booing. It is time to prepare the ground. In April a man plows, his plow drawn by two horses. In May, a girl, holding a small tree-hough in her ham! It June, a man chops wood, his are awang for sud high behind him with strong muscie. It is time to thin the formula, foliage being thick. In July, a man has his saythe out cutting grass, flowers simporting up among it freely. In August, a girl uses a sichle Norma-like, only cutting straight upcloss-grown ours. In September, a man is sethering grapes, a wine-press mear. It October, a men is upon a ladder gathering apples from the dree, a full sack erect upon the ground, a backet for the immediate gathering hanging on a branch. In Nocarber, a man chops again, great lying tree-trupks this time, the living trees of background quite bare. It is time to think of shelter, timber being universal for it, (mainly), timber being almudant, and need. ing the seasoning which winter will give time for. In December, a man is ready to heave his hatchet down upon an animal's threat a led building the poor brute's head

to receive the blow .- All the Year

To go to bed in broad daylight, and, waking from the first doze, to see the bills faintly touched with the black of dawnsuch is night in Skye in the short but bril liant summer of these high latitudes. And new it is Sunday morning. A profound stillnes everywhere the stillness of a Scotch Subbath Even the cocks don't crow, nor do the hens cluck, as far as one can hear. and the old colley, who is the first to great me on coming down, has a subdeed and thoughful expression on his honest face. am not the first down, however. A surewd dognatic-looking Scotchman is already seated on the bench outside the hotel, and on reply to my greeting of "A fine morning," replies cautionely, "Yes, it's fine one bet I'm deptful about its lasting."-All the Year Round.

WOMAN AN A BARRER.

Experience has taught a St. Louis proprietor that woman as a burber in not an unsalified success. He says the chances are she'il get sinck on some fellow, or one will get amshed on her, and that settles the whole business. And when it gets that way he'll alt around for half a slay with half a dozen empty chairs in night rather than to Let any one but her shave hish, and she, if gles's spooney on blue, will be the other inciday getting away with a beard that you can't see and waxing a musiacus that's jusstarted. A girl is all right in her piece, but her place sin't in a burber shop, in my

THE MULE AND THE ORISTINAN.

An Irishman who had hitched a mule is the neighborhood of a spot warrs some men were engaged in blooms, was too